BUSINESS NOTICES.

EXCELSION. -BEERE & Co., No. 156 Bearin ay, respectfully solicit the attention of the public to the Parl Fashion for gentlemen's Hate.

Nothing is hazarded in saying that the people's batters have produced the maying that the people's batters have produced the most elegant Hat tareed this Fall. For richness of material and elegance of workmanship it has no tival. Standard prices. St and St. Hatt Frintmers' Union.

No. 11 Park-row, opposite the Astor House.

C. G. MURCH—BEAVER FELT HAT.—We understand that this well-b own and e-lebrated Hatter has applied for letters patent for an innovement made by him in the manufacture of the Seaver Felt Hat, which to a vary short time will no doubt, become quite the rage in the fashionable world. We understand Mr. Mucch applied for and received a cavest for this improvement as far hack as December 3.1851, since which time he has been busily engaged in experiments, in order to bring it to perfection. We also understand that Mr. Mucch does not deem it necessary to caution the Trade against infrighting his rights, as with his accustomed liberality he will place it within the power of all, for a meer nominal sum to legally produre the right from him. This will form a striking contrast to the illiberal and exclusive system pursued by some in the Trade, who make great pretensions, but who have not a tithe of his merit. By the by, we anticipate a great excitement among all those whom the Gods have made poetical, for, as will be seen, Mr. Muccu has offered a premium of Fifty Dollars for the best song, not to exceen thirty-two lines. The song to be descriptive of the brauties and utility of the Hat, and dedicated to C. G. MURCH-BEAVER FELT HAT .-

OPENING DAY AT GENIN'S BAZAAR .-OPENING DAY AT GENIN'S BAZAAR.—
This day GENIN will open all the departments of his extensive Bazaar with an entirely new and brilliant stock of the meet fashionable articles, suitable for the present season, including a smooth assortinent of Youth's and Infante Clothing. Hoose and Housley, received from Paris and London by the last steamers. Every variety of elegant and graceful French last steamers. Every variety of elegant and graceful French Cape and richtly trimmed that in the Parisian and domestic styles. A prefusion of magnificent sets of Ladier Fascy Fura made up after the most recherche imported patterns. Lattier and Chidrens French Shoes, Guiters, Ties, Bippers, to from Paris together with a fine display of articles for bondon and every atticle of ornamental work and posterie. The Fascy Department alfords a wide and varied field for choice, and the entire stock as now arranged at the Remar stories a copy doris which has never been equised in journer. The Fancy Department at the stock as now arranged at the stock in a condition of the course of the stock as now arranged at the stock as now arranged in the stock as now arranged in the stock as now arranged in the stock area. Stock as now arranged in the stock as now arranged at the stock as now

Knox .- Man is a sensible and reasoning KNOX.—Man is a sensible and reasoning being; therefore, he hates the very sight of an ill made hat worse than any other article in creation. The world had long suffered from a plebean and unsightly race of hats, but lot KNOX came, and the Helot race disappeared from off the heads of the propie. A KNOX hat is indisputably the best saticle of the sort made in the city; it is not only of superformake, but it retains its shape and appearance through trials which would hook altesty nite out of a hundred tiles into cocked hat a You should try one of them, and we rather farcy you will repeat the trial whenever you need a good hat. Buy your hats at KNOX.8, No. 1.28 fullowst, and you will get on through the world as you ought to.

OPENING OF THE FALL TRADE AT JENNINGS & CO'S—With the commencement of another season, W. T. Jennings & Co. present to their customers and the public a new and fashionable assentment of Ready made Clothies, as propriate thereto. Their Cloths, Cassimeres, and other fabric, are imported direct from the first usant skillful cutters in the United States, and nade up by faithful workmen, in the neatest coasible manner. Hence the unrivaled recutation of their resely made apparel, and of the suits made to measure in the custom department of their extensive establishment. To their present stack especial attention is twited. Jennings & Co's fall styles in Pantalogos, Vesta, &c. embrace an immense variety of patterns many of which have been imported for their states. Tatoors, value to the imported for their establishment sachulvely. Especial attention is directed to their fall vosts—a style exclusively their own. Gentlemen about to replenish their wards bes for the season will find every style of Costa Sacks, Vests. Pautalous, &c., now in vozus to London or Paris at the store of W T JENNINGS & Co. No. 231 Broadway, American Hotel.

The ESPENSCHEID Hat this season is the ecknowledged favorite of our fashionables, and the consideration of the economist. They are pronounced by all who wear them, a nester, better finished and curry we more beautiful and durshie article than the Startairs of Broadway But Espensorent is determined to excell Try him. His store is No. 107 Nassaulat., cor. of Ann.

The Fall style of Hat, as introduced by Rayrierry & Leant, at their two stores, corner of Chatham and Pearl ats., and No. 57 Chatham, opposite Chambers-t. are just the thirg. There is nothing clummy or awakward about them. As soon as a man gets one on, he atraightons himself up and feels that if he has no more money in his pecket, he looks as though he had, and that goes a great way. "We have certificates to this effect with out number," and if any Gent will call up n us we will convince him, that him and make him look like a gentleman, if he never did before.

MAGNIFICENT OFFER FOR A PRIZE SONG real name and address under seal, which will only be opened in case; if the song being chosen. The award will be mad by a competent literary committee. The successful son will be published on the lat of October. C. G. Munch, datter, No. 230 5d-av.

Kelloug's Fall Styles of Gentle men's Hats now ready, unsurpassed by any for elegance or taste. The public are invited to examine before purchasing One Price.

Kellogg, No. 123 Canal-st.

The best place to buy your Hats this fail, is of FREEMAN, at the Union Hat Store, No. 90 Fulton-st. Price, \$3 and \$3.00—equal to those sold for \$1. Children's Reave: Hats of every variety; all the new syles—white, black and pearl; Military Caps—new regulation.

FREEMAN, No. 90 Fulton st.

MEALIO's celebrated French Cassimere Hat, fall style for 1852, is now ready. This fact can be naticed particularly in Broadway, at the corner of Canal-st, where an attentive citizen may, in the course of a day, observe hundreds of gradienen with hats once white, but now "in the sere and yellow leaf," enter a certain eters on the south-west corner, and come out shortly after wards over Lead and ears in fashion, and looking one hundred per cent. mire like gentiemen than when they entered Milatio's French Hat is decidedly the handsomest Hat ever introduced in this City.

GENTLEMEN'S HATS-FALL PATTERN. -Bird, corner Pine and Nassau sta.—The style for the en-puing seases will be introduced on Wednesday. Sept. 1 The high finish and supertor fabric of the Hats now offered to public inspection will be evident to the closest observer. Bird, corner Pine and Nassau sts.

TANDREWS & LANPHIER, Merchant Tailors, have resnoved from No 20 to No. 67 Broadway.
(Brewster's Marble Buildings, between Houston and Bleeckersta,) where they are prepared to furnish articles in their line at the shortest notice, and the most fashtonable materials.

IF HENRY L. FOSTER is on hand with one of the best assortments ready made Clothing and Fur-nishing Goods ever produced in this market. Call and see his beautiful styles of fall and winter clothing, and you can-rol fall. his beautiful styles of fall and winter clothing, as not fail to purchase, as he offers at such extremely as to defy all competition. No. 27 Courtland: st.

NEW STYLES CLOAKS AND MANTILLAS. On Wednesday evening. Sent 15, we shall exhibit our fall styles Closks Mantillas, ac, selected in Paris expressly for our eity frade. Also, in addition to our own importations, we have just received in store a good assyrtment of fine Silks and rich Dess crooks purchased at auction, which are offered at a small advance. Our retail stock of Finder Coods fully equals in variety if it does not surpass any in the city.

Tierany & Cutting, No. 321 Broadway.

FIFTY DOLLAR DRESS COATS! FIFTY Dollar Dress Frock Coat Scitts!—I have in stock the finest specimen piece of Black Cloth ever imported into this city, also, Vestings and Cassimeres to correspond. They gathed the highest prize at the World's Fair, London. Grottor P. Fox, Tailor and Cloth Importer; author of "The Philosophy of Modern Dress and Fashion," inventor of the Orleand K baban Overcoat, etc., etc. No.333 Broadway, corner of Anthony, at, opposite Broadway Bank and Theater.

HOSIERY AND UNDER-GARMENTS. -RAY & ADAMS, Importors and Manufacturers, No. 591 Broadway, opposite the Metropolitan Hotel, offer to the public a choice selection of Hosiery and Under-Garments, unquality, variety of styles and lowness of prices. A call from all in want of such goods, is respectfully

HOSIERY AND UNDERGARMENTS-THE BEST GOODS. THE LOWEST PRICES — Attention is invited to the extensive stock of the Mammoth Hostery Establishment No. 104 Sowery. A studie call will convince any one that much can be saved by buying directly from the manufac-turers and importers.

Hosters, No. 104 Bowery.

White the liberal and whole-souled hostrof the Astor House are administering all the luxuries of the cuisine to the inner man. Green, No. 1 Astor House, would invite attention to the superb Shirts, made to measure, and warranted to give satisfaction, with which he clothes the outer mag.

New Goods of our own importation, and the choicest estection of rich goods in market, among which are Silks, Brocasie in every new design and quality, and every destrable shade in pian colors; French, all wool De Laines; Scotch and French Silk and Woolen Plaids; Lupin's and Mailiand's bess 64 French Merinos, at Plaids; Lupin's and Mailiand's bess 64 French Merinos, at Plaids; Lupin's and Mailiand's bess 64 French Merinos, at Plaids; Linens and Domestic Goods, Hoisery, and Embrodieries; Linens and Domestic Goods, Hoisery, and fine twilled Broadsletche for laties; Cloaks in black, drab and mode colors. Tistany & Cutting, No. Sil Broadway.

FASHIONS FOR LADIES .- The subscriber FASHIONS FOR LADIES.— The Subscriber respectfully announces that on Monday next, the lith inst, he will make his usual semi-annual exposition of Parisian Cloaks and Mantillas, selected by himself in Paris during the past month, and embracing everything that is rich, beautiful and new in these deservedly popular envelopes. The varieties, comprise Cooks, Mantillas, Calypeos, Talmus, Andalusian Wrappers, Pelerines, Manteaux Paristennes, Adelias, Serties de Bal, Leonas, &c., &c. The different coverities will be so displayed in the new and elagant store (now extended to three times its former dimensions) as to offer every facility to Ladies in making their selections.

Paris Clock and Mantilla Emporium, No. 361 Bross. way.

HOUSEKEEPERS, LOOK TO YOUR INTER-EAT!—If you are in want of a beautiful, good and extraor-dinarily cheap Carpet, you can select one from 500 chalce patterns, at Hirass ANDERSON, No. 93 Survey, for 3, 5/6, 4/, 4/6, 5/1 to 6/ per yard; good Oil Cloths at 2.6, 3, to 4/, and Tapastry Brassels Carpeting for 3, 9, and 10/ new yard. A cloud upon my Julia's brow!

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They're all that sacred Art can do.
Room's Rooms, first floor, up stairs, at No. 363 Broad way. DASUERREOTYPES BY BRADY. - The

public are respectfully invited to examine the Prize Fictures exhibited at the World's Fair, together with a large collection of the portraits of most of the distinguished men of our country, at Brady's Gallery, No. 205 Broadway, corner of Fulton-st. IF A lady remarked the other day,

Well, it don't signify, there is something about Inst.EY's aguerneotypes that makes them stronger and handsomer has any others "She might have added," and cheaper." callery first floor, 311 Broadway, above the Irving House. Madame Sontag's Concerts will

be more interesting still, with the addition of premium Operar Glasses, which are in no other establishment equal to those of Waldstran & Beckel, Menufacturing Opticians, No. 451 Broadway. RICH CARPETINGS .- SMITH & LOUNS-ERRY, No. 448 Pearl-st, are now prepared to exhibit their fall styles, comprising a complete and desirable assortment of rich Velvet, Tapestry, Brusels, Three-Ply and Ingrain Curpetings. Also a choice assortment of all other goods per-

PETERSON & HUMPHREYS, No.379 Broadway, corner of White-st., are receiving daily from Europe and the Auction Rooms, an unusually large and elegant stock of Carpetings, surpassing in brilliancy of colors, richness of design and faish, anything ever offered in this market. Many patterns exclusively our own and not to be found elsewhere. Also the renowned World's Fair Carpet, in one entire piece, to which we call public attention.

Housekeepers and all others in want of Bedding, Bedsteafa, &c., would do well to call at M. Wit-Las US old established Warerooms, No. 150 Chatham et., cor-ner of Mulberry-st., where may be found the largest assort-ment of articles in his line ever offered to the public.

MARY LOW PRICES!—KELTY & FERGUSON, Nos. 289; Broadway and 54 Reade-st., are selling Window Shades, Lace and Musific Curtains. Gift Cornices. Curtain Trimmings, &c., at great bargains. Call and see 'em. TEAS .- The best assortment of fine Teas

will be found at the store of the CANTON TEA COMPANY, No. 125 Chatham st., (between Pearl and Ricesvell,) the oldest Tea Establishment in the city. We assure our read-ers that they can do bester here than elsewhere, either at wholesale or retail. They have now no Branch Stores. WILLARD'S PORTABLE MUSERTO

SCREEN-A valuable invention-A new supply will be found for French and other bedateads, at Clinton Hall Leo-

Curiosity and utility are now wonderfully combined in Fancy Goods, Novelties, Toys, &c., at TUTTIE'S Emporium No. 345 Broadway. There is the fa-mous Bird Tree. Pure Water is an absolute neces-

washing, &c., is far better and easier performed with clean water. The Croton water is well known to contain much it and impurities; the best instrument for the removal of hees, is the Forcous GLASS FILTER a new invention for the urpose constructed on the principle of the "drip stone." It should be in every household, as it is economical along purpose, constructed on the principal of the standard le in every household, as it is economical, clean it standard being being the standard being being the standard being being the standard being being the standard being being being the standard being being

A judicious plan of advertising may be adopted at the extensive Agency of V. B. Palmer, who is appointed by the proprietors of the best papers of the whole country to receipt for subscriptions and advertisements. Reliable information and valuable hints may be had of the Agent, who turnishes a list of the plans, papers, prices, acquited to the wants of advertisers.

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Melrose South .- Lots for sale at \$110 MELROSE SOUTH.—Lots for saile at \$110 to \$160 each. This cheap, and the mest destrable property in the Manor of Morrisania, lies on the Harlem Railroad, a few minutes walk from the river—the first rising ground to the right, after passing the Railroad Bridge—fare 125 cents, \$25 yearly. Thirteen trains each way daily. This village plot contains about one thousand six hundred city lots, of which twelve hundred have been disposed of in less than two years. Remains four hundred can be had at the above piece on easy terms of psyment. This indisputable. Apply to Robert H. Elton, agent, No. 5 Tryon-row, from 9 to 11 A.M., or at his office Meirose South, every afternoon.

We call attention to the article beaded "Another Excursion to Lake Land." We advise our friends to buy a Lot or Farm at this delightful and much admired place of C. Wood, No. 206 Broadway, before all are sold.

Dr. Powell, Oculist and Aurist, attends as usual to diseases of the Eye and Ear, from 9 to 4 o'clock daily, at No. 52 Broadway, where can be had his "Treatiac on the Eye;" also, Artificial Eyes, which can be inserted without pain, and will move and look like the natural eye.

Southern and Western Merchants would do well to purchase Mrs. Jenvis's Cold Candy, an article of undoubted good reputation for coughs, esists and other pulmoraly complaints. This article, testified and certified to by the first men of the country, is sold at the principal office, No. 556 Broadway, by Mrs. W. Jenvis.

Oft in the stilly night,
When slumber's chain has bound us,
Red-bugs and musketoes, too,
On less and wiogs surround us.
Whack's stratch! but we're no match
For the peaky creatures:
They suck our blood, for nightly food,
And speakle all our features.
Under these circumstances, the

And speckle all our features.

Under these circumstances, the only "boon to the afflicted" is Lyon's Poisonless Magnetic Powder, a sure destruction to all lease is Sold, together with the equally effective Magnetic Pills for destroying rais, at No 414 Broadway. Price 25 cents per box or flask

RHEUMATISM CURED.-Thousands of recent Inflammatory, (acute) attended with awaitings and enlargement of the joints, to old Chronic cases of 10 to 40 years standing, cripples for years. These have been cured by that celebrated remedy, Mortimore's Rheumatic Compound and Blood Purifier, which is a vegetable spirit, an internal remedy, put forth for this one disease alone. Call and examine testimony from physicians, ministers, meritains and citizens of high standing throughout the United States.

W. V. ALEXANDER & CO., Central Office,
No. 1 Barelay-st., Astor House.

The original and justly celebrated DAVI'S Rahvene is well established as the best artisle to restore the former color of Gray rasir without dyeing it, and by acting entirely upon the roots. It is cleanly, and while it inparts the registral color, it also gives a software loss and inxuriance unequaled. Price 30 cents per brittle, warranted. For sale at the General Depot No. 580 Grandest, and Nos 192 Broadway, 279 Washington St., 362 Huds n st, 127 Bowery, 81 Barckys-1, New York: Nos 175 Fulton-st, and 146 Atlantic st, Brooklyn.

HAIR DVKING .- CRISTADORO'S EXCELSI-OR LIQUID HAIR DVE, to color the hair or whisters the moment it is applied, without injury to the hair or skin. It same be washed immediately without disturbing the color, improving the texture and conferring slasticity to the bair. It is applied or sold at CRISTADORO'S, No. 6 Assor House.—Private room for applying the dye.

A DEATH-BLOW TO PRETENDERS. Cristanono has brought out a premarsion for the Hair, called the Hair Preserver and Brautifier, which we predict will take the lead of every other article of the kind ever advertises in this country. The gloss which is given to the Hair, and its effect in atimulating the growth of the three, and reproducing them where they have failed of, are well calculated to take all who use it by surprise. One applies from removes sour for dandruff, and the article cannot be too

20,000 bottles of the Improved Wahpene are now on sile in the United States and Canada. In consequence of its sovereign efficacy in renovating decayed and wasted hair, and changing gray to its original color, the demand for its use is addly increasing. It can be obtained at the General Depot of the inventor, No. 123 Chambers-st., and of the principal druggists of the United States.

HAIR DYE AND WISS .- BATCHELOR'S Manufactory for these articles is celebrated in all parts of the world; porsons wishing a light, elegant and durable. Wig at Toupee can surely be suited. His Hair Dye is applied, is sure guarantee) or solid, wholessie and retail, at No 6 Wall-et. Copy the address—beware of imitations.

GOURAUD'S Liquid Hair Dys is, without exception or reservation, the very best over le-rented. Equally selebrated is Gouzavo's Medicated Scap for earing pimples, freekles, sait rheum, desh worms, letter, sallowness, tan, roughoess, &c. Poutre Sabulle or-roots half from any part of the body. Liquid Rouge, Lily White and Hair Gloss, at 67 Walker-st., near Streedway.

rom the German New Yorker Alberteine Zeitung, Sept. II, 1872. RHEUMATISM CURED — MORTIMORE'S RESEARCH COMPOUND AND BLOOD PURIFIER—This great remody seems to prove a specific for this dreadful disease in all its forms, and is bringing relief to wast numbers who have long suffered. We have had personal knowledge of the virtue and efficacy of this medicine for some time, and with pleasure rafer to a most obstitute case of chronic rheumatism of leng standing, which it cured. This was the wrife of a wealthy merchant, who was for many years a cripple. No expense was spared in visiting the most celebrated apilings, and procuring the treatment of eminent physicians. This was continued for years but she only grew worms, and seemed a victim to its withesting greap. All other comedies and efforts failed. We were instrumental in laducing her to try this remedy, and to our surprise and her great relief, it cured her completely.

Some weeks ago we called and purchased a bottle at the depot, No. I Barclay-st, and seen to a sentleman friend of ours in this city, who seemed a marry to this deease. This one bottle cured him. There are numbers of other cases which have come under our notice, cured by this remody. We are glad to see the success attending the introduction of this me dictice. Its timely use will save thousands from pain and suffering, and restore them to sound and perfect health.

We believe this is the only remady known, which is put forth for this one disease alone, and we are astisfied at will to what is claimed for it—cure Rheumatism in all its forms. REEUMATISM CURED - MORTIMORE'S

Dr. WATTS: Dear Sir-The enemy DR. WATTS: Dear Sir—The enemy had assumed a bold front, and met the lightning Fluid with a cold indifference. At length those frigid feelings yielded to that most powerful engine, (if I may so call) the Narvous Antidote. The effect it had upon my system was most wonderful. Why, Dector, for months I have carcely reshized the slightest sensation in my limbs, below the hire. Nothing the slightest sensation in my limbs, below the hire. Nothing but cold and singuant blood, and swelling Now, what a but cold and singuant blood, and swelling Now, what a but cold and singuant blood, and swelling Now, what a but cold and singuant blood and swelling Now, what a but cold and singuant blood in the surface of thing your patience but I could write volumes in praise of this strange medicine, had I time. Yours, truly, of this strange medicine, had I time. Yours, truly, of this strange medicine, had I time. Yours, truly, of this strange medicine, had I time. Yours, truly, of this strange medicine, had I time. Yours, truly, of they cannot believe the power, or if they did, there would be but little suffering and few deaths. Talbor Watts, Nervist. Business depot, No. 18 Ann-st.

SEED WHEAT .- Golden Australian, Gensee White lint, Soules, Blue Stem, Mediterranesn, and ther choice varieties of new Seed Wheat, together with a ill assortment of Field and Garden Seeds. A. B. ALLEN & Co., Nos. 189 and 191 Water-st.

NEW-YORK TRIBUNE.

NEW-YORK SATURDAY, SEPT. 11, 1852.

For President, WINFIELD SCOTT, of New-Jersey.

For Fice-President, WILLIAM A. GRAHAM, of North-Carolina.

Advertisements for The Tribune of Monday ought to be sent in before 9 o'clock on Saturday evening.

For Europe. The U. S. Mail steamship Washington. Capt. Fitch, will leave this port TO-DAY at noon, for Bremen via Southampton. The Semi-Weekly Tribune, containing all the latest news, can be had at the Desk, This Morning, in wrap-

pers, ready for mailing.

By Telegraph. - The Reindeer was burned yesterday morning to the water's edge; the fire is by some supposed to have been the work of an incendiary, and by others to have been caused by spontaneous combustien. Col. Forney, it is reported, will leave his clerkship of the House of Representatives, and join the editorial corps of The Union. The citizens of Milwaukee have voted 40 to 1 in favor of lending the city credit to the Fond on Lac Railroad. The Boston Courier denies that Mr. Webster will write a letter defining his position in relation to the nomination of Gen. Scott. In the meantime the public defines it for him. The third day's proceedings of the Woman's Rights Convention will be found interesting by many readers. The Cholera has broken out at Cincinnati. From Baltimore we have two days later news from Havana via Charleston. Yellow Fever and Cholera were raging at Havana. Arrests were still making of suspected revolutionists. Jane, the murderess of Mrs. Winston, was hanged at Richmond yesterday. The Vermont election returns are not yet all in. The Whig State ticket is probably elected by the people, though, owing to the Liquor question, by a reduced majority.

The news from Europe by yesterday's steamer is of little importance. The most interesting aspect of affairs are presented in the letters of our correspondents.

These are statements that are too audacious for utterance. There is a limit to the bounds of human credulity. Yet, our Loco-Foco friends seem to regard both these propositions with utter skepticism. Would it be believed that the effort is being made to save the vote of the North-West for Pierce and King, on the ground that the cause of River and Harbor improvement will be advanced by their election as much as it would be by the success of the Whigs? It is even so. This preposterous notion, this monstrous absurdity. this intolerable humbug, is actually put forth to cheat honest voters out of their

The evidence relied upon by our opponents in support of this baseless pretence, is the fact of the passage of the River and Harbor bill at the late session of Congress.

Now, who does not know this very bill was opposed by the great body of the Loco-Foco party and supported by the great body of the Whigs? and that it was only saved by the reluctant votes of a few North-western Loco-Foco members, who went for it only as a means of saving the party in their quarter from a total rout. Who does not know that the whole of Southern Loco-Focoism, top and bottom, head and tail, is out-and-out flat-footed against the improvement of Rivers and Harbors, and are to-day supporting Pierce on the ground that his election would be the end of the system, for he can be relied on to reto every proposition of the sort? Mr. Venable, of North Carolina, one of the high priests of Southern Loco-Focoism, has just now made this unqualified declaration at a public meeting of his political friends at Richmond, Virginia.

But can it be possible that there is any need of orging such palpable truths as that the Whig party is the only party that can be relied upon to sustain the doctrine of River and Harbor Improvements, and that to that party is due the exclusive credit of whatever has been done for the improvement of the great channels of intercommunication throughout the country? Certainly there can be no such need among those who really seek to know the truth of the case. And why should we waste words upon the inveterately stolid, or upon those who desire to enjoy the perversity of self deception ?

OUR CANDIDATE.

No man is perfect. Impartial history weighs and decides the claims for candidates for distinction with a severity that forbids any man to hope that he shall escape without large drawbacks from his fame, and the uniform decree of great imperfections. Of distinguished men, how many! Of perfect characters, how few! But of the eminent men which this country has produced, few will be found. when the passions and prejudices of contemporary history, the little things which, like dust upon a picture, are ever visible upon close inspection, shall have faded from sight and recollection by the lapse of time; we say few will be found, after the lapse of years, whose fame will be purer or brighter than that of WINFIELD Governor.

Scott. He has performed deeds that entitle him to be marked among the greatest military commanders of modern times. And no man can achieve such a reputation without possessing large and strong intellectual powers. A man may be a great officer, as was Ney, Murat, Arnold. and Worth, without large powers, and wholly without the scope and character of intellect necessary to constitute a great general and commander. But no man who has displayed a great genius for command, and great success as a commander, such as General Scott has often exhibited. and won, can be put anywhere else in the scale of intellectual eminence but in the front rank. Such a man may not be philoropher, a poet, or orator, but he is nevertheless a man of great mental superiority. There is no escape from this conclusion. Such a man must be a man of brains, and have plenty of them. The observations that are sometimes made, that the Whig party has set aside distinguished men to nominate Gen. Scott for the Presidency, are wholly without point or force. If they have set aside men of intellect, so have they taken a man of uncommon intellect for their candidate. How great their advantage in this respect over their opponents! Mr. Webster is eminent in his sphere, but Gen. Scott is not less eminent in his. And it ill becomes any man to intimate that there is any such disparity of claim or qualification between them, as to reflect a censure upon the party whose Delegates nominated, and whose voice has confirmed that nomination.

But it is not upon the score of intellectual ability, as manifested in Gen. Scott's successful military or civil career, that which we wish particularly now to speak. His reputation is secure. His renown as a great commander is established. Party detraction cannot lessen, party slanders cannot stain it. The public voice proclaims, and the public heart responds with a throbbing alacrity to the decree, that the fame of Winfield Scott, as a military man, is beynd all cavil or dispute. But what we would like to impress vividly upon the public mind is this, that the name of Winfield Scott is neither stained nor tarnished by any meanness or any wickedness! No blot rests upon his public or private character. His honor, his integrity, his manliness, his perfect uprightness, are unquestioned and unquestionable. In every public and private relation he is without reproach and above suspicion. He has shown himself to be not only above all the temptations of cupidity and avarice, but the perfect master of his appetites and passions. He has not only governed others. He has done habitually, through a long life, what is more difficult—he has governed htmself. Aside from every other distinction, Gen. Scott is to-day A MODEL CITIZEN. Nocharge of vice, of extravagance, of discreditable indulgence, of sordid aims or mercenary motives, can be laid to his charge. Simply as a man, General Scott stands before the world unimpeached and unimpeachable. He has passed through a thousand he has enjoyed opportunities to amass the wealth of a potentate, yet he is to-day a man without spot or blemish, and though always living a frugal life, yet is he wholly without fortune. Of the millions that have passed through his hands, and of the millions he might have clutched, had he stooped to do it, not a dollar has stuck to his palm.

It is this phase of Gen. Scott's character that extorts our unqualified admiration, and to which we feel a pride, as an American citizen, in drawing public attention. We present not only a distinguished man, and a man of large powers of intellect, as our candidate for the Presidency, but we present a perfectly sober and honest man-a distinction high and rare, and one of which the people of this country have evinced, on more than one memorable occasion, a striking appriciation. How mean and paltry, in view of this high distinction, seem the small criticism of small minds upon the little personal peculiarities (always attendant upon every man of marked individuality) of this eminent citizen! Great on great occasions, as he has always shown himself to be, wise in council and in action, as he has manifested himself in several of the most trying emergencies through which the country has ever been called to pass: the successful leader of battallions in the fiercest conflicts of war; the pacificator, whose skill has arrested its calamities in peace, the prudent and forbearing manager of intestine strifes; he adds to all the signal merit, the honorable distinction, the crowning glory of an unimpeachable citizen and an inflexibly honest man. Puerile, indeed, are the small flings of partizan hostility against the individual whose merits are so conspicuous, and whose life is so deserving of public regard and admira-

Iowa .- The Iowa Staats Zeitung, for years past the German organ of the Democracy, has hauled down the Pierce flag and raised that of Scott and Graham.

MICHIGAN .- William A. Howard of Wayne Co. has been nominated as the Whig candidate for Congress in the 1st District.

Wisconsin .- The Free Democracy have nominated D. A. Knowlton of Freeport for Gov. ernor, and Philo Carpenter of Chicago for Lieut.

MADAME ALBONI .- Another triumph to add to the long list! Another solres of exquisite music, and repturcus applause! Madame Alboni's fame is too well established in New-York to require fresh proofs of her natural advantages or her skill; but were the past entirely forgotten, a single Concert would restore her to her rank among vocalists

Last evening's entertainment began with the overture to Masmetto Secondo, a defunct opera of Ressini's, which bas been resuscitated at Parls under the title of La Seigh as Cortnike, and subsequently given in London as L'Assedio di Corinio. There was very little in the opera to warrant its being thus exhumed; and though the music from it, given us last zight, was in many parts origina land striking, though it contained one mavement which has become deservedly popular, we think finer overtures abound in the Italian repertoire. We are not partial to the clash and clang of the Italian school-We prefer Rossini when he approximated to the Ger man masters, or wrote for a French audience. What could be more delicious, for instance, than the overture to William Till / We could see the Alpine

sun-rise, hear the mountain echo, and the tinkling shep. berd bell, and feel around us the fresh air of the peace. ful Swise valley-read the news of a sudden commotion in the sharp ring of the trumpet, of the gathering, of the dogsed determination of the peasants to conquer their liberties. All this is so transparent through the music, that the least imaginative person must have felt it. We must do M. Ardid the justice to say, that to him belongs a fair share of the glory. Rossini found in him a faithful interpreter. Nor was he less accurate or brilliant in his rendering of the grand march in the Prephite, the finest, probably, that Meyerbeer has written The grand air will linger for many a day in the ears o'

all who then first heard it. Mademe Alboni is generous of her favors; we had no less than six pieces from her last evening, from the highest gems of German opera to the plain, sweet mel ody of an English romance. Rossini contributed the tetzetto, Ah! qual colps, with the pretty allegro, Zitti, citi, which was neatly and expressively rendered from Doniz-til, she berrowed a share in the duet in Hon Gioranni, Signorina, tu tanta petta, and though a severe critic night have complained of her want of ani matlon, her siyle was as good as usual, and her vocallzation perfect. Mozart furnished Batti, batti, from Don Giorgani-so delicious in its touching simplicity and soul-sti ring melody-so soft in its chords-so deep in its meating. As her voice gradually fell to a whisper and the room was hushed to catch every syllable, it was impossible to drive out of one's memory the backnied

Her's is the lay that lightly floats, And her's are the murnizing, dying notes, That gently fall like snow in the sea, And melt in the heart as instantly!

But soon those inimitable contralto notes shoot a thrill of a different kind through the bosom of the hearer, and the parquet is hardly restrained from drowning the finals in a burst of applause. To Mozart, also, must be credited the brilliant tariations on an Aloine Air. which bear Hummel's name as their author; the respective shares of the mester and pupil are not very difficult to determine. This piece was the conclusion of the first part of the Concert; and it certainly left the rudience in a transport of delight. Words cannot de, acribe the exquisite finish, the distinct barmony of her veiled notes, or the brilliant accuracy of her runs from one distant limit of her register to another : people eat entranced, gazing at her who poured on them this rain

of melody. In the second part, the promised English ballad. Success and lose wind of the mestern sea, was given. Mde Alboni was accompanied by the author, on a plano-a meagre instrument for so large a room-and contrived to render the air so sweetly that, though she was bound by her programme to sing four sengs in less than an hour, the exacting public imperiously demanded an en-core. She sarg with more effort than usual, but we were surprised by the depth of feeling which she threw into the "My loved one sleeps." The last place was Ah! non giunge, preceded by the andants. Of this we can only repeat what we have said previously, that no living singer has the voice to sing it as Mde. Albon, does-that Mailbran alone of past singers, we are in formed, resembled her; that no plece in which we have heard her displays the extent of her register, the pure round tones of her voice and the brilliancy of her primers so admirably as Ah ! non giungs.

We fancied we could detect an effort on the part of Sig. Sanglovanni to strain his organ, so as to fill the room. We need not say that the attempt is ill judged Better far to sing the tenor part in Ah' qual colpo' or Rossini's Furtica with the richness and delicacy we ad mired last evening, than fill the Metropolitan Hall with

Signor Rovere is decidedly too staccato in his vocal izing, too befo in his attitudes and gestures, for a Concert-dager. We spoke of it before, and the fault was even more perceptible last evening. He rendered Mezart's Madamia, il catalogo e questo as though he did not understand it. The tone of the music of that aria, I taken separately from the words, is rather touching melanchely, and even passionate, than comical : it re quires consummate acting, such as Lablache's, to prevent mistakes on the part of the audience. We fear that Signor Rovere left many of his hearers under the lm. pression that he was singing a love song with occasional bursts of the grotesque.

Nativism-Pure.

GEORGE W. WOODWARD heads the Pierce and King State ticket in Pennsylvania as candidate for Justice of the Supreme Court. In SEC.7, he was a member of the Convention which framed the present Constitution of Pennsylvania, and therein (See Convention Proceedings, vol. v.,

"Mr. Woodward moved to amend the amendment by adding thereto the words 'and that the said Com mittee be also lostructed to inquire into the propriety of so amending the Constitution as to PREVENT any for igners who may arrive to this State after the tay of July, 1841, FROM ACQUIRING THE OR TO HOLD OFFICE IN THIS COM MONWEALTH

In support of this proposition, Mr. Woodward said, (p. 446-7)

"Sir, I appreciate as much as any man living the many political rights and privileges which I, in common with the people of the United States, am new enjoying; and it is my bonest impression, that WE DO BUT SQUANDER THOSE PRIVILEGES in conferring them upon every individual who chooses to come and claim them. He knew that a great portion of those who came among us from foreign countries consist frequently of them. He knew that a great portion of those who came among us from foreign countries consist frequently of the WORST PART OF THE POPULATION OF THOSE COUNTRIES, that they are UNACQUAINTED WITH THE VALUE OF THESE PRIVILEGES, and that, therefore, they DO NOT KNOW HOW TO VALUE THEM. I think that, in thus conferring indictioninately upon all, we are DOING INJURY TO OUR LIBERTUS AND OUR INSTITUTIONS; and I believe that, if the time has not yet come, it will speedily come, when it will be indispensably necessary either for this body, or some other body of this State or of the United States, to inquire whether it is not right to put some plan into execution by which foreigners should be prevented from controlling our elections and brow-heating our American civizens at the polis."

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Judge Woodward continues: "And what claim have foreigners from any country—aye, Sir, from any country which is strong enough to justify us in PROSTITUTING OUR POLITICAL PRIVILEGES by conferring team carelessly and indiscrimusately on every incividual who may reside here for two or three years—bocome a naturalized citizes—and then command our offices? There are very many of these emigrants who know nothing of notified rividings in their own sections. political privileges in their own country before the emigrate to this. The world is unknown to them, or emigrate to this. The world is unknown to them, or if they hear of it at all, they hear of it as something in which they have no participation. Is not this toe fact? Sir, we all know that it is; we know that very many of these emigrants never enjoyed any political orivileges themselves—that they Have NO KNOWLEDGE. OF THEM, AND LEAST OF ALL, HAVE THEY ANY KNOWLEDGE OF OUR PEOPLE, OUR GOVERNMENT, OR OUR INSTITUTIONS. The acquirement of this knowledge is not the work of a day. They have no sympatry in common with us; they have no gratifications to RENDER THEM FIT RECIPIANTS OF THESE HIGH POLITICAL PRIVILEGES."

Only last fall, (Sept. 6, 1851,) he defended the above proposition as follows:

"Who would compiain of my proposition? Certainly no foreigner then in the country—none on his way to this country—nene who should choose to come before the 4th of July, 1841—for none of these were to be excluded from anything—either a residence or political privileges among us. Nor could those who should choose to come after the 4th of July, 1841, complain, for they would have had nearly four years notice that they were not to share in our political privileges."

-Now, imagine the Whigs putting up such a candidate as this, and just think what a noise would be made about it! But the Adopted Citizens of Pennsylvania will generally a spport Woodward and not even make a wry face ab 'ut it! If a man is only duly labeled 'Democratic,' ,'e may do what he pleases.

VERMONT ELECTION.

We are able to give returns from only some 24 additional towns in Vermoet, 198 in all. To 9 Liquor question has entered to considerable extent into the Gubernatorial question. Take the Congress rote, and the Whig majority in the State will be about two thousand, while the Governor's mejority will probably be less than one thousand. The Whige gained hand somely in both branches of the Legislature. It will be seen that the Free-Soil Loco-Focos bavela a great degree gone back to the bosom of the old line Loco-Foco party. The following are the returns :

For Governor. CHITTENDEN CO. 1852.

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128 towns........15,750 4,943 9,865 15,921 8,297 5,392

1852. 1851. Beenington 4 Total.....30 82

169 Towns heard from show the election of Walg State Officers by the people, but by reduced majorities from last year. The Senate will probably stand 25 Whig to 5 Oppost-

ADDITIONAL BY TELEGRAPH

The House is near y the same as last year.

For Congress, in the let District, Meacham (Whig) has 1,644 majority; Ild District, Tracy (Whig) has 754 majority; IIId District, in 44 towns Sabin (Whig) loads his bighest opponent 1,280 votes, but lacks 462 of a

majority.

THE WHIGS OF NEWARK .- On Wednesday evening the Whigs of the South Ward held a large mass meeting, at which a Scott and ham Club was organized. Thursday evening the Whigs of the Fifth Assembly District dedicated the Chippewa Barracks by an enthusiastic meeting, at which they made arrangements to secure the triumphant election of Scott and Graham. The Young Men have issued a call for a Mass Meeting. to be held early in October.

Henry W. Bishop, of Lenox, and James W. Thompson, of New-Bedford, were noninated by the Loco-Foco Convention at Fitchburg as candidates for Governor and Lieut, Governor of Massachusetts.

The Campaign in Tennessee. We copy the following interesting item

from The Knowellie Register. All the signs Indical that East Tennessee intends to do her whole duty November:

November:

"Agentieman writes us from Hancock County, under date of the 21st festant: "Last evening, while detributing the scenes in the He of General Scott, a good Democrat came up and saked me what I had, I told him the life of my old commander in Morico, and is asked for a copy, remarking that he was for scott against the world. 'No man lives that can get my role assist Root, 'said he. against Scott,' said he.

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"The other day I heard an old Englishman, who is a Democrat, say he fought with the British in 1812; that he was taken prisoner by General Scott; that he was never better treated in all bis life, as were slite prisoners; that he leved General Scottas he dig his faited, and, if he was able to get to the polic, he sould east his vote for Scott. We will do our duty is Haccock you may rest assured. There are ninety vote in my Obtainty, of which twelve are Weigs. I will insure thirty votes for Scott in November. Mark that!"

"A letter from a semileman in Monroe, under date of

"A letter from a gentleman in Moroce, under date of the 21st, says." Scott will get the Welg vote in Mor-roe and some Democrats. I was in the lower counties a few days ago, and heard of a large number of good and reliable men who have althorto acted with the Democratic party, that will apport Gen. Scott. They say they don't know Plerce, but Scott's name and his deed have been familiar to the country for 40 years, and he is the man for them." and he is the man for them'"

The Athens Post says : " A gentleman who has just returned from Middle Tennessee, gives a most cheering account of the canvass in that direction. The greatest en hustam prevails among the Weigs, the The greatest en husiam prevails among the Weigs, the Whig Electors and SD Electors are discharging their duty manfully, and here is every reason to believe that Gen. Scott will re largely ahead of the Whig strength in the Middle Dission of the State."

THE IN MEN IN EARNEST .- When THE Is N MEN IN EARNEST.—When
the working in Francis Myer's Furnace, Schenectady,
had receigh their "dollars and dimes" Saturday afternoon, the run up an ash pole in front of the shap, and
threw of a Scott and Graham flag to indicate their political "riferences. These workers in iron have no
idea of apporting a party which is pledged to British
intensa. They go for Protection to Home Labor and
Vio "moule to Foreign Workshops.

[Albany Evening Journal.